

Bob Thompson Seeks Student Presidency

Bob Thompson of Aptos has declared his candidacy for the office of student body president. He is a former president of the Vivimus club and a columnist for Panther Sentinel.

Thompson is a freshman and

is majoring in industrial arts education. He expects to transfer to San Francisco State college when he is graduated from Hartnell. The son of Mrs. Irene Thompson of Bakersfield, he was graduated from Watsonville high school and is married to an Aptos woman. Thompson

son is 24 and works at a hardware store in Aptos on week ends.

Candidates may obtain petitions from Miss June Handley's office. Offices open include: president, secretary, sophomore representative, sophomore class president, commissioner of ral-

lies and assemblies and commissioner of the student store. To qualify, a candidate must have a "C" average in a minimum of 10½ units, and must file a petition of candidacy with 50 student body members' signatures in the dean of women's office by 4 p.m. today.

The campaign will last until April 17, with an election campaign assembly scheduled for April 17 to permit the various candidates to be introduced by their campaign managers. The general election will be held April 20 and 21. The polls will be open from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. on these days.

Strange Will Provide Plot For Hartnell's Spring Play

By Sandra Eagleson

Events concerning the strange will of a Nobel prize winning author are the plot of the spring play, "Lo and Behold," to be presented in the Little theater by the Hartnell college-community playhouse May 7, 8 and 9, according to Mr. Hal Ulrici, director.

"Milo Silcott" is the eccentric author around whom the action revolves. He has survived on a diet of egg whites and liquids for 40 years but dies after eating a hearty meal prepared by his housekeeper, "Daisy Durdle."

The author's physician, "Dr. Robert Dorsey," is willed one third of Silcott's estate for a hospital. Another third of the estate goes to the Harvard law school to insure proper settlement of the author's will. The remainder goes to perpetuate his house as a sanctuary for his spirit.

But the peace of the author's ghost is disrupted by three other spirits, those of "Minnetoka Smallflower," an Indian girl; "Honey Wainwright," a southern belle, and "Kenela Moore," a frustrated composer.

Taking roles in the play will (Continued on Page 6)

Dramatists Present Special Recitations For Woman's Club

Members of the Hartnell college drama department and their instructor, Mr. Hal Ulrici, will present six reading interpretations for the Watsonville Woman's club Friday.

Mr. Ulrici will read "The Party at Crogans," by Florence Boyce. Other readings include: "My Last Duchess," written by Robert Browning and read by Robert Yost; the potion scene from "Romeo and Juliet," read by Lynne Tavernetti; "Call That a Nose," by Cyrano de Bergerac, read by Lloyd Ebel; "I Like Americans," written by Edna St. Vincent Millay and read by Elizabeth Everton; "Larrie O'Dee," written by William Funk and read by Mrs. Rose Dale.

Committee Selected To Consider Budget

The 1959-60 budget committee for Hartnell was approved at the commission meeting last week. Ruben Rueda, chairman, chose the following committee members; Ken Kato, Jack Correa, Linda Scott, Joanna Cruysen, Karen Snyder, Darnell Herschbach, Linda McElhaney, Gary Hudson and Bill Throgmorton.

Bob Thompson was accepted by the commission as the new student store representative.

A noon football film series showing the championship Panthers in the games they played this year was suggested.

English Tutors Attend Meeting

Mr. Randall Decker, Miss Eleanor Perry and Dr. W. D. Head attended the college conference on communication and composition in San Francisco last week.

The teachers attended various workshops: Dr. Head, composition; Mr. Decker, remedial English, and Miss Perry, literature.

It was the unanimous decision of the teachers that English standards among junior college, college and university students should be raised. Two years of English are recommended for all students, and a yearly English examination which, if not passed, would compel the student to enter a remedial course for no credit.

The professors also agreed that English teachers should be trained in the field, and that they should not teach more than a total of 100 students in composition classes or more than 12 hours a week.

The teachers learned new techniques of teaching spelling in context and were advised to teach grammar through composition.

S.F. Selected For Field Trip

Three science classes, Zoology 1B, marine biology, and nature study, will travel to San Francisco April 30 for an annual field trip.

Dr. Howard Feder's marine biology and Zoology 1B classes will visit the Steinhardt aquarium to view the various marine invertebrates and vertebrates. The students will have an opportunity to see live collections of reptiles and amphibians. The main objective of the classes will be to study all the living representatives of the vertebrate group which they have studied in class.

The nature study classes, accompanied by Mr. W. J. Robinson, will observe the many types of fish, reptiles and amphibians and their adaptations at the Steinhardt aquarium.

A special feature for college students will also be viewed by the students at the Morrison planetarium.

The ecological differences among the environments of animals will be studied during a tour of the museum of natural history.

A trip to Fleishacker zoo will complete the trip.

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Popular Jazz Quartet Plays Here April 16

The latest in jazz music, including interpretations from "The King and I," "The Flower Drum Song" and "Kismet," will be heard at 8 p.m. when "The Mastersounds" and the Hartnell Jazz club present a jazz concert in the Men's gymnasium. Tickets for the concert may be purchased for \$2, or \$1.50 for student body card

"Mastersounds" Concert Set



Members of "The Mastersounds," jazz group which will present a concert in the Men's gymnasium Thursday evening, are, left to right, "Buddy" Montgomery, "Monk" Montgomery, Benny Barth and Richie Crabtree. Tickets are available at the Gadsby and Ahrenkiel music stores in Salinas.

100-Year-Old Blacksmith Shop Set As Scene of "Beatnik Outing"

A 100-year-old blacksmith shop at Rio Del Mar near Santa Cruz will be the setting of a "Beatnik Outing" sponsored by the Vivimus society.

The affair will be highlighted by divergent types of jazz records. Students will be able to purchase Bohemian food, including salami and sour french bread.

The "Beach Boys" (Val Marciel, Fred Char and Ed Clark) will entertain with various melodic island and folk songs. Participants are to wear old clothes or humorous costumes to harmonize with the light Bohemian atmosphere.

There will be a slight admission charge to cover the cost of the decorations and entertainment. Exact date of the event

will be announced in the daily bulletin.

Vivimus member Bob Thompson says, "If you can come to the affair, you won't be sorry you did."

Dance Planned

"April Love" will be the theme for a Drama club record dance being planned for 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. April 24 in the student union. White elephant-type door prizes will be awarded, and refreshments will be served.

holders, at the Gadsby and Ahrenkiel music stores. Tickets will also be available at the door.

Max Callao, chairman for the event, says "The Mastersounds" record exclusively for World Pacific records, and their instrumentation is the same as that of the Modern Jazz quartet, but originality in sound and approach eliminates charges of imitation.

Most unique instrument used by the group is William "Monk" Montgomery's electric fender bass. The instrument has an unusual tone and looks like an oversized guitar.

"Monk" Montgomery, leader (Continued on Page 2)

Harts Entertain At USO Show

Raymond Wilson will be master of ceremonies for the Hartnell portion of the United Services organization (USO) variety show at Monterey Sunday.

The Maynard Potter quartet, which includes Ellis Wheeler, Ted Weydell, Chuck Allen and Joe Palacio, will sing. They will be accompanied by Terrie LaMacchia, who will also sing and play the piano.

Other Hartnell performers include: Barbara Alinio, Sonny Reyes, Staten Johnston, the International club stick dancers (Sixto Funtanilla, Joe Danzalan, Virginia Tagala and Virginia Dizon), a modern dance group, and Shoni Militante.

Booth Plans Needed For ICC Carnival

Today is the last day for clubs to submit their booth plans for the Interclub council spring carnival to be held on May 1. If less than 10 clubs submit plans, the carnival will be discontinued.

The carnival will be held from 7-10 in the Women's gym on May 1. Gary Horsley's Crescendos will be featured at the dance in the Men's gymnasium after the carnival, according to Jean Marques, chairman of the carnival committee.

EDITORIAL

Don't Just Stand There!

Are you a "sitter"? If you attend Hartnell college, chances are you are a "sitter." We don't mean to imply that everyone at Hartnell is lazy, but perhaps a good number of the students attending this institution of higher education are just "tired."

These people can usually be found sitting. They pass the time away sitting in the lounges of the student union, the cafeteria, the lawns surrounding the campus, the library and the classrooms.

Sitting in the library or classroom may not sound lazy, but the trouble with many Hartnell students is they just sit. Sitting in the student union is permissible only if it is not carried to extremes, but here at Hartnell this is the only place some student may be found. A student should do something for the college besides add his lovely frame to the campus landscape.

Attitudes Must Change

School spirit is a valuable asset to any college. It does not take much effort by an individual to help rid a college of spirit. Lack of student participation, lack of enthusiasm and the "don't give a damn" philosophy are the usual causes of the loss of school spirit.

The "What do I get out of it?" attitude prevails at Hartnell. Unless an activity will directly benefit some individuals, they are not interested. Even if the action benefits a student, he still may not do it if it is too much work.

Any school spirit that Hartnell had died upon completion of the past football season. This is not unusual, as a letdown usually follows a winning season. But the numerous activities which are occurring continuously on and about the campus make school spirit a year-round necessity.

Discussion Attendance Improves

The situation at Hartnell is not a total loss because there are some things which stand out among the year's events. The top example of this is the increasing number of students attending the excellent panel discussions which are held on campus in an effort to bring Hartnell standards closer to those of a four-year institution.

Anything that resembles school spirit at Hartnell is the work of a small, outnumbered few who are constantly at work trying to help better Hartnell college. Let's hope that the efforts of these hard-working students will help bring about a revitalized spirit with which we can finish out the year. Meanwhile, long live the people who want to work. What a break! (JF)

Harts Blast Rams

A five-run fifth-inning rally gave the Hartnell baseballers a 16-1 win over San Benito col-

lege on the Hartnell diamond Tuesday afternoon. Willie Wittman homered for the Panthers, while Joe Palacio, Nelson Foreman and Dennis Anderson shared the pitching duties.



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Hart Students Urged to Vote

By Bob Thompson

Have you stopped to realize that the student body elections are right around the corner? Do you have a student body card? Have you been casting your votes in this year's elections? Well, if you haven't you haven't been doing your part.

After all, if you are enrolled at Hartnell and are taking advantage of its educational facilities, you should have a student body card, and you should be participating in school functions. This includes voting in all elections.

I am sure when the student body elections roll around you will all do your part and vote for one of the well-qualified candidates.

Old Pizza, No Cheese

Has anyone noticed "The Mastersounds" are coming to Hartnell? It looks like we are going to have a treat instead of a treatment for a change. Maybe some of you weren't around Hartnell a while back when the Jazz club brought some great entertainment to the fingertips of the deprived masses.

Not enough people showed up for the event to pay the bill. The poor Jazz club members who worked so hard to arrange the entertainment had to spend the rest of the college year selling day-old pizza without cheese to pay the tab.

Let us not let anything like that happen again. "The Mastersounds" are the kind of extracurricular entertainment we want at Hartnell. Let's show we have a little culture; turn out to see "The Mastersounds." We'll see you there.

Campus Fashion

"Unbeknownce" to everyone, there has been a search for the best dressed male on the campus. We are sorry to say the search has been a failure. The judges have decided there is no best-dressed male on campus.

Whether it is because of financial reasons or just bad taste, no one seems to fit the bill of "best dressed male." However, some distinctive styles of dress have been discovered.

Dr. B. L. Borough displays suave European taste in his unique attire.

Brenda Beecher and Carolyn Pettus display exotic charm in their blase dresses. Mr. Walter Leineke rates as the casual non-conformist in his Australian desert boots and ivy league ties. He goes for functional comfort.

Netmen Beaten

Hartnell's tennis team dropped a 4-3 decision to Diablo Valley college on the Hartnell courts Wednesday afternoon. Wins by Tom Gomez, Larry Smith and Carl Johnsson gave the Panthers a 3-2 edge in the single, but the Hartnell doubles teams were blanked.

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New Fish Story Told,
Pickled Shark Stolen

By Raymondo

Wednesday, April 1, 1959, will forever be mourned as "Black" Wednesday! On that day occurred the most blackguard and dastardly crime in Hartnell history.

If you notice Dr. Howard Feder wearing a black arm band and his lab apron at half mast it is because he is mourning the theft of his two prize pickled sharks, "Chanel" and "Cologne," as they were affectionately called.

With tears in his eyes Dr. Feder reported the larceny to the lost and found department. The entire office force was aghast! Dr. J. F. Ching condemned the act as "the most infamous and pusillanimous case of pickled fish poaching that it has ever been my misfortune to encounter."

State Officials Turn Up Noses

Full report of the craven act was made to the proper authorities; however, spokesmen for the state fish and game department stated that because sharks are not gamefish the matter does not fall within their jurisdiction, unless it can be proved that the culprits do not possess fishing licenses.

Lieutenants Dunca and Wilson of the local gendarmes swore, "It is a flagrant case of shark-knapping that will not go unpunished!" They further vowed they would put out a dragnet (in this case a fishnet) and bring the villains to justice. Lieutenant Duncan went on to say, "The whole caper smells like an inside job to me."

Student Body President Bill Throgmorton issued a plea to the citizens of Hartnell, both students and faculty alike, "to keep their ears to the ground and their noses to the wind." He felt that most certainly someone would pick up the scent.

"Dr." Borough Accuses GOP

Dr. B. L. Borough fears the crime may be some sly Republican plot which the GOP intends to use to defame the Democrats during the oncoming campaigns.

Meanwhile, staff members are offering their condolences to Dr. Feder and his lovely wife. For as Mrs. Feder stated, "Chanel and Cologne have become very close to both of us; they were almost like members of the family."

Obviously under great emotional stress, Dr. Feder pleaded, "The monetary value is insignificant, it is the sentimental value that can never be replaced. If its ransom they (the thieves) want, we will gladly negotiate in absolute confidence for their (the sharks) safe return."

We of the Sentinel feel that the important issue is a moral one. These thefts have a tendency to grow on felons. First it is two sharks from the college lab; then sardines and anchovies from the local grocery stores. With their confidence built up, the thieves will become consumed by the thrill. They will move up to bigger things like salmon, barracuda and then sea bass or swordfish. If this crime goes unchecked it could mean that eventually no fish market in the Monterey area will be safe.

P.S. Another fish disappeared this week.

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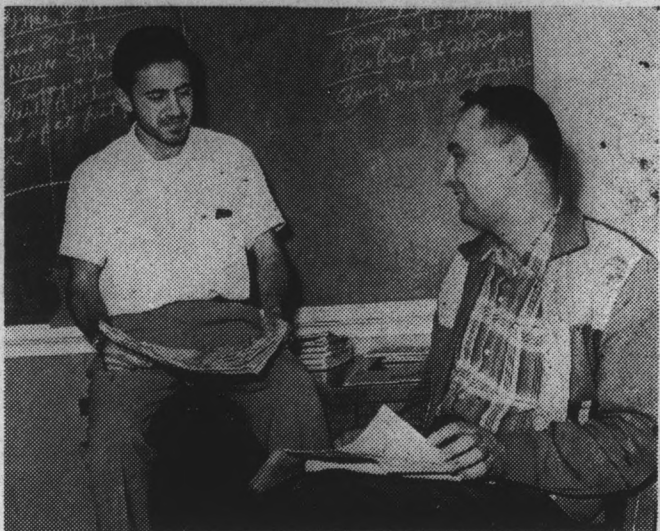
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and organizer of the group, formerly played with Lionel Hampton's orchestra. He is accompanied by his brother, Charles "Buddy" Montgomery; Ben Barth, drummer, and Richard

Crabtree, one-time pianist with the Johnny "Scat" Davis band.

Organized in Seattle, the group survived a drought period of three months before a successful appearance at the Jazz Showcase in San Francisco led to a recording and concert career.

Iranian Students Study Here



■ Manchehr Nasiri, left, and Gholamoli Homayoun, Iranian students at Hartnell, take time out between classes for a look at some American newspapers. (Bob Alread photo)

Two Iranian Students Register For Spring Term

Two students from Tehran, Iran, have joined the Hartnell student body for the spring semester. Both are in the United States on student visas.

Gholamoli Hamoyoun, 30, has been in the United States for 15 months.

Prior to enrolling at Hartnell, he attended Drew school in San Francisco. During his first months in this country, Homayoun toured the New England states to acquaint himself with the American people and their way of living.

An eight-week English course at St. Michael's college in Vermont aided him in learning our language. Homayoun stated that he left Boston for California "only because of the wonderful climate over here."

Friend Suggests Hartnell

He chose to attend Hartnell after one of his friends, a San Jose graduate, told him Hartnell is one of the best junior colleges in California. He is following a general curriculum, but may change to engineering later.

Homayoun's parents are residents of Tehran. His married brother, also in Tehran, is an engineer. He thinks that American people are very congenial and he said that in all the cities he has visited, the people have been very friendly and helpful to him.

Transferring from Eastern Oklahoma A and M is Manchehr Nasiri, 20-year-old engineering major. During his first six months in this country, most of his time was spent in Oklahoma. The last school he attended in Iran was Darolfono secondary school in Tehran.

Standards Praised

He came to Salinas after Ron-

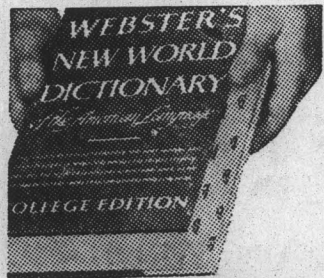
ald Ordakowski, a Hartnell graduate now attending the University of Oklahoma, informed him of Hartnell's academic standing.

"The main difference I have noticed between the U.S. and Iran school systems is that in Iran there are no colleges. If a student passes certain exams satisfactorily, he is able to proceed directly to a university," stated Nasiri. He added that their universities are similar to ours.

He finds the American people generally quite likeable but thinks that Californians are more friendly than Oklahomans.

In regards to what interested him the most in the United States, Nasiri says, "Everywhere I go there are so many machines and large automobiles."

He lists photography as his foremost interest. His parents and a younger brother and sister reside in Tehran. One other brother attended the University of Oklahoma.



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Fourteen Scholarships Available

Fourteen scholarships have been made available to Hartnell students, according to Miss June Handley, dean of women.

Most of the scholarships require a "B" average. Need, leadership ability and service to college are also considered. Students may secure the applications from Miss Handley's office.

The scholarships include the Salinas Lions club scholarship, \$100; Salinas Rotary club, \$100; Druids scholarship, \$350; Salinas Junior Chamber of Commerce, \$100; Alisal area California Teachers association, up to \$1,500.

The Standard Oil, 4-H club and the Safeway stores scholarships are available to students majoring in agriculture.

Two scholarships are offered

by the Monterey county Pomona Grange No. 17 for \$100 each. One is offered to an agriculture student and the other to a home economics student.

The American Association of University Women's scholarship is available to a graduating woman student for the continuation of her education. The Alpha Gamma Sigma scholarship is available to several AGS members for the junior and senior years at four-year colleges. The Hartnell college CTA charter No. 54 scholarship for \$100 is also available to a Hartnell stu-

dent transferring to a four-year college.

Other scholarships being offered are the Women's Auxiliary Ninth District Dental society for \$300 for a pre dental student and the National Office Management association scholarship for \$100 for a student majoring in business.

The other scholarship being offered is the Community Service organization scholarship for \$100 which is being offered to a Hartnell student of Mexican descent who is transferring to a four-year college.

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Ex-Tabbys Tell Why They Enjoyed Cat Role

By Judy Wong

As the 1958 football season is being shelved farther and farther back in the minds of Hartnell students by the advent of baseball and track, the prom and spring fever, one lone question still remains with many Panther grid fans, "Who was Tabby?"

This was the mysterious question that was whispered among the student body after each game and rally. The secret will now be disclosed and finally, our mascots will be revealed to the public. Several Tabbys were interviewed and asked how it felt to portray the coveted role.

The majority of the Tabbys said they thoroughly enjoyed the task. Fred Reyes, who was down at Compton, said, "The only reason I played Tabby was to be able to see the game, since I was broke at that time." As most of you will remember, an irritated and unsportsmanlike Compton fan had ripped off Tabby's head. This action was followed by a mad pursuit across the far goal line. Concerning the incident, Fred remarked, "It's a good thing I didn't get my hands on him."

Only Diane Stone wasn't able to keep the secret hidden. The only flaw, she related, was "There wasn't really anything planned for me to do; everything was just on the spur of the moment."

Diana Astin said that several people had recognized her eyes. "The only thing I didn't like about being Tabby was that I couldn't cheer for the team out loud, and putting on that leotard outfit was embarrassing enough."

Tony Anderson said everything was fine except the wearing of the hot-headed costume. The only criticism Anderson pointed out was the fact that, as soon as football season ended, Tabby also disappeared.

All of the students said it was an enjoyable experience and they would like to play Tabby again, maybe. Other Tabbys this year were Jackie Bagley, Jane Ross, Paul Romo and Norman Robison.

Tennis Squad Beats San Jose

The Hartnell tennis squad took a close decision from the San Jose City college team 4-3 March 21 at San Jose.

Winners for the Panthers were Tom Gomez, who took his sets 6-4 and 6-3; Bill Meyenberg, who won his matches 6-0, 6-8 and 6-2; and Larry Smith won 6-4 and 6-2. Smith and Bo Beauchamp teamed up to win a doubles match, 6-2 and 6-4.

Excuse Please!

The attendance office of an eastern high school received the following excuse for tardiness: "Dear Teacher, Please excuse John for being late. His uncle died last night, and we had a hard time waking him up this morning." (Santa Clara Hi-Times)

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The Hartnell baseball squad extended its pre-Easter record to five wins and two losses by defeating the San Jose State Frosh team 11-2 and Reedley college 8 to 4 and split a doubleheader with Soledad prison, losing the first game 3-2 and winning the second game, 15-4.

In the San Jose Frosh game Carl Bergeron had three hits for four times at bat and Nick Sculich had two hits for two times at bat. The winning pitcher for Hartnell was Dennis Anderson.

In the Reedley contest Merle Young had two hits for five times at bat as Hartnell was out-hit by the opponents 9-5, but won, 8-4.

In the doubleheader with Soledad prison, Coach Jess Regli's nine started slowly in the first game, losing 3-2, but came back strong in the nightcap, winning 15-4. Dick Juarez led the Panthers in hitting with four hits in six times at bat and scored three runs. Anderson was credited with both the win and the loss.

Hartnell's leading batter in the first seven games was Carl Bergeron, who had eight hits for 18 times at bat for an average of .444. The leading pitcher for the local nine was Dennis Anderson with four wins and a single loss.

Hart Tutor Attends Music Conference

Mr. Lorell McCann, Hartnell college music department chairman, participated in a panel discussion on the theme, "The Music Educator-Composer and His Responsibility to Youth," at Western Division Music Educators' conference in Salt Lake City during Easter vacation.

Dr. Wendell Rider and Miles Dresskell, both of Arizona State university, and Leroy Robertson, head of the University of Utah music department, appeared on the panel with Mr. McCann.

Manuscripts on display included pieces composed by Sharon Tedrick, Mrs. Ruth Fiscallini, Mrs. Lorene Keltner and Mrs. Emma Persson, members of Mr. McCann's harmony class.

A highlight for the Hartnell instructor was the playing of his composition, "A Gift," by the Utah symphony orchestra. Mr. McCann was chairman of theory and composition for the week-long meeting.

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1959 Hartnell Track Team Ready



Members of the Hartnell college track team this spring are, left to right, front, Vic Griffith, Frank Boynay, Bruce Logan, Herb Naslund, Keith Miller, Gary Russell, Ray Santos and Fred Ertman; rear, Bob Rackley, Coach Ed Adams, Karl Wolf, Dan Likens, Bill Young, Dennis Jewell, Truman Bankston, Andy Bulaich, Terry Hogan, Richard Shirk and Manager Bill Conklin. Rudy Garcia was not present for the picture.

Hartnell Places Second In Meet at Stanford

Hartnell's track men placed second in the meet at Stanford's Angel field before Easter as they outpointed Menlo college, 36 to 35, but lost to the host Stanford Frosh, who had 86 points.

Hartnell's only first place during the afternoon came as a result of Dan Likens' new college record in the javelin. His throw of 192 feet 1/2-inch broke Dean Dillingham's 10-year-old record of 189 feet 7 inches.

Placing second for the Panthers were Andy Bulaich in the shotput, Herb Naslund in the discus, and Charley Green in the high jump.

Taking third places were Bill Werner in the high hurdles and broad jump, Truman Bankston in the 880. Dick Shirk in the shotput and Bulaich in the discus.

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Those Harts who took fourth places for the Panthers were Ron Zumbro in the 100 and 220, Bruce Logan in the mile, Rudy Garcia in the two-mile, Mike Porter in the shotput and Green in the broad jump.

Due to a new state ruling against any type of all-star meet the Hartnell track meet with the Coast Counties Athletic league high school all-stars was cancelled. Coach Ed Adams planned an informal meet for the same time but this too was called off because of rain.

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Science Specialists Discuss Behavior

The application of the various behavioral sciences to the study of man was discussed at a panel discussion Friday in the student union.

Panelists were Dr. Dorothy Sproul, director of the Monterey county psychiatric clinic; Teresa McGrath, former sociology professor; Dr. Edward Ryder, geneticist, and Dr. Herbert Wiesenfeld of psychiatric clinic.

Each of the panelists discussed the relationship of his particular field of science to the study of man and his behavior.

Dr. Ryder pointed out that environmental and hereditary factors do collaborate in molding man's personality. Miss McGrath designated that through the study of the family as a unit the causes and motives for marriage and family problems are revealed.

Dr. Sproul stated that in the study of psychiatry much insight is given to understand human behavior in connection with the personality and environmental struggle. In concluding the discussion, Dr. Wiesenfeld said that it was necessary to combine genetics, sociology, psychiatry and psychology in order to fully analyze the behavior of man.

Feder's Biologists Study Weeds, Fish; Watch Harbor Seal

Members of Dr. Howard Feder's marine biology class visited a reef area south of Point Pinos, the Pacific Grove National History museum and the Monterey wharf aquarium recently.

At the Pacific Grove museum prior to the Easter vacation, the students observed preserved animals and plants, a display of a feeding sea otter and a fossil collection.

Numerous living marine forms were observed at the aquarium where the students were allowed to go "behind the scene" to look at the tanks and get closeup views of the fish. The students also went beneath the wharf to observe aquarium pump and storage tanks.

A special feature was the observation of a harbor seal which was captured by the aquarium owners when it was a couple of weeks old. It was raised on a bottle of cow's milk and is now a healthy, two-year-old female.

Common sea weeds and various marine animals were studied during the Point Pinos trip April 2. A large number of sea urchin shells, some of which still had their spines in motion, were found.

Club Members Talk to PTA

Two members of the Hartnell International club spoke to the Parent-Teacher association of Santa Rita Thursday.

Demetria Da-Aton, student from the Philippines, and Tove Andreassen, from Denmark, discussed the colorful customs and native dress of their countrymen as well as their native educational systems. They told why they came to the United States and why they chose Hartnell college. Mrs. York, the club advisor, attended the lecture with them.

Speech Competition Canceled; Lack of Candidates Blamed

Due to lack of interest on the part of the students, the World Affairs speech contest has been canceled.

The World Affairs scholarship will be awarded to a student who plans to attend the World Affairs council of Northern California meeting at Asilomar May 1-3.

The scholarship is valued at \$25 to \$30 and will be used to defray expenses at the conference, according to Mr. Robert Johnston, president of the Salinas World Affairs council.

Conference participants will hear addresses by guest speakers in general sessions and will meet with them in round-table discussions. These seminars will ex-

13 Hartnell Students Travel to Modesto For State Meeting

Thirteen Hartnell students will attend the Northern California Junior College Student Government association conference at Modesto City college tomorrow.

The representatives include Jane Ross, Bob Thompson, Jan Bryer, Darnell Herschbach, Ray Wagner, Bob Ludlow, Ethel Boutte, Bill Throgmorton, Beatrice Tanda, Ramona Insular, Don Wagner, and Ruben Rueda. Dr. Lionel Olsen will accompany the students.

Bob Ludlow is chairman of resolutions and will prepare resolutions which Hartnell representatives wish to present. Workshops will include: social activities, public relations, athletics, student government, associated men and associated women students, current student problems and veteran's affairs.

Resolutions to be introduced from Hartnell will cover the exchange of newspapers and activity schedules and the introduction of cultural programs into student body curricula.

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Hartnell Golf and Tennis Squads In Action Against League Teams

The Hartnell golf squad will meet the San Jose City Jaguars twice next week, and the Hart tennis squad meets the Menlo Oaks and the Vallejo Falcons. The following week the golf team is idle, while the tennis team travels to San Jose and Monterey.

The strength of the San Jose golf squad is unknown to Coach Ken Blue as the teams have not clashed this spring, but Coach Darwin Peavy's tennis squad has already faced Vallejo and San Jose.

In the Panthers' first games of the season they lost to the Menlo squad, 5-2, and the Vallejo squad, 4-3. The following week the Hart squad defeated the San Jose squad, 4-3, but lost its next match of the season to Monterey, 6-1.

Pupils Invited To Play Day

Hartnell college student body card holders have been invited to participate in a 14-college play day at Monterey Peninsula college April 25.

Activities will include archery, badminton, bowling, golf, tennis and volleyball. Students must bring their lunches, but desserts and beverages will be served.

Anyone interested in taking part should contact Mrs. Jack Middaugh before Thursday.

Sale of Italian Food Nets Profit for IVCF

Twelve large plates of pepperoni, salami, and cheese pizzas were sold April 1 during the lunch hours by the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship as a fund-raising project. The pizzas were purchased from a restaurant.

According to Rosa Lee Ponting, club member, estimated income from the sale will be close to \$15.

Buses for MPC will leave at 8 a.m. April 25.

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Panther Baseballers Face League Foes

The Hartnell baseball team opens its Coast conference season at 11 a.m. Saturday with a doubleheader against the Vallejo Falcons at Wilson park in Vallejo.

Hart squad will host Menlo Oaks at 2 p.m. Tuesday, while on Friday the Harts travel to Menlo Park for a return game. On April 21 the Panthers will again be hosts as they face the San Jose City college Jaguars at 3 p.m.

Tomorrow the Hartnell track squad will travel to Concord to meet Diablo Valley college and Vallejo college. On April 18 the Panthers will again be on the road as they travel to Monterey to meet the Lobos and the Vallejo Falcons.

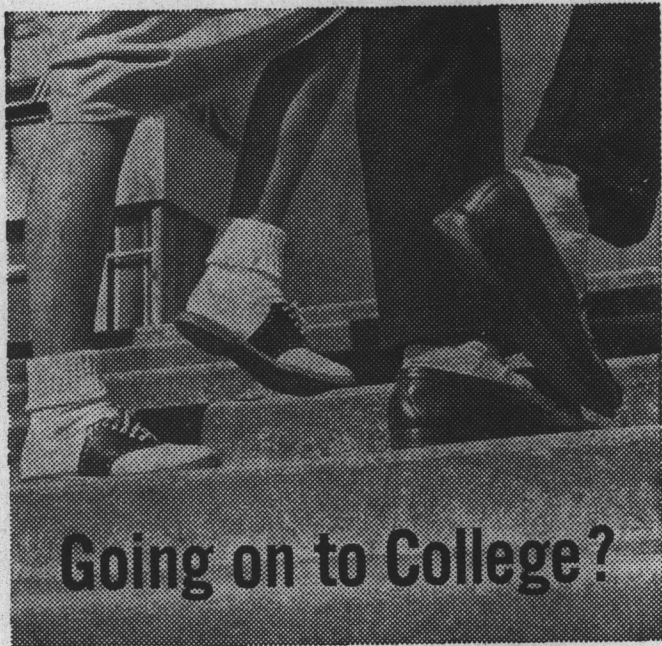
Entering into their first league game, the Hartnell baseball squad has a preleague record of seven wins and three losses. Because of a lack of an outstanding record for any team in the conference in their pre-conference games, Hartnell will enter into the league season

with hopes for a winning year.

The Hartnell track squad, which hasn't had the success of past seasons because of a lack of experience, will travel to Concord to face two of the weaker teams in the conference in an attempt to break into the win column.

STRANGE WILL . .

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be Robert Yost of San Ardo, Mrs. Carol Lubin of Whittier, Elizabeth Everton of Watsonville, Bob Grossman, Mrs. Eva Tavernetti and her daughter, Lynne, all of Salinas. Two newcomers to the group are Jean Marquess of Santa Cruz, and Dan Russell of Salinas.



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SportScope

New JC Rules Questioned

By Jim Stireman

With nothing better to do, it seems that the state junior college lawmakers have been spending their leisure time passing rules which will probably do more to disrupt the presently not-so-perfect athletics situation in this state than to help it.

Late last year they made their first "big move" for what they thought was the betterment of athletic practices in California by declaring the members of the West squad of the National East-West All-Star game (the West squad consisted completely of California football players) ineligible for further junior college sports.

No matter what the cause for their doing this, it seems likely that the result will prove to do more harm than good. An all-star game is a rarity in an athlete's life and something he'll always remember. He should not be restricted in any manner for getting a reward for something for which he has probably worked long and hard.

Who Are They Helping?

Not restricting their influence to California, the lawmakers recently passed a rule prohibiting out-of-state athletes from competing in the state junior college program unless they have lived in California for one year or have attended California schools for two semesters.

In the long run this will prove to be very advantageous to the state situation, but presently it seems likely that such a ruling may "ruin" the athletic teams of many of the junior colleges with small enrollments.

Along with this ruling the state legislators might have presented a plan to the citizens of the state for redistricting the state in order that there will be a better distribution of enrollments so that instead of having one junior college with an enrollment of several thousand while a neighboring college has several hundred students, the enrollments might approach equality.

Competing against each other it is unlikely that the smaller college will be able to even field a team, let alone put forth a team each year which will match the depth and strength of the larger college. As an example, consider the vast difference in enrollments of the junior colleges at Reedley and Fresno, or Bakersfield and Taft.

Until the state legislators can present a better plan for districting junior colleges in the state, all the more credit to the "small junior" colleges who used to "recruit" a few athletes to enable them to match the "might" of their "big sister opponents."

Hartnell Golf Team Scores League Wins

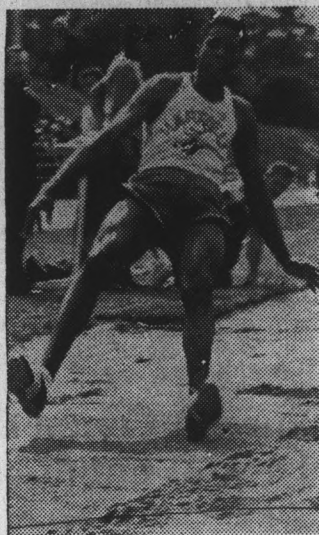
Hartnell's golf team scored conference wins by defeating Vallejo twice, 9-6 and 14½-½.

Green and Bulaich Pace Panther Track Squad

Andy Bulaich and Charlie Green scored Hartnell's lone wins as the Panther track squad lost to San Jose City college and Monterey Peninsula college Saturday at Monterey.

Bulaich took first in the shotput with a throw of 45 feet, and Green tied Bill Lane of San Jose for first place in the high jump at 5 feet 8 inches.

Taking second place for the Panthers were Bruce Logan in



■ Charles Green, Hartnell broad jumper, finds himself leaning in the wrong direction during Saturday's meet at Monterey.

the mile and the Hart mile relay team.

Placing third were Green in the broad jump with 20 feet 4 inches, Chris Machado in the 440, Frank Boynay in the 100-yard dash and Roy Werner in the high hurdles.

Those Panthers taking fourth places were Keith Miller in the 440, Werner in the high jump and the low hurdles, Dick Shirk in the shotput, Dan Liken in the high hurdles, Rudy Garcia in the two-mile and Bulaich in the discus.

The Panthers totaled 30½ points for the afternoon as the Jaguars of San Jose won with 65 points and the Monterey Lobos took second with 54½ points.

but lost its next match to Menlo, 14½-½.

In the first win over Vallejo, Dave Hiura, Al Rose and Tony Morales won their matches for the Panthers. In Hartnell's second win over the Vallejo squad, winners for the Panthers were Ron Gammill, Bob Tippet, Hiura, Rose and Morales.

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Andy No-Hits Prison Squad

Dennis Anderson pitched a five-inning no-hitter Saturday as the Hartnell baseballers divided an abbreviated doubleheader with the Soledad prison barracks nine, the Panthers winning 16-1 and losing 13-7.

Two homeruns by Dick Juarez and another by Frank Filice led the Harts to a first game victory. Carl Bergeron hit for the distance in the second contest, but the Hartnell pitchers, Nelson Foreman, Joe Palacio and Mike Porter, were unable to stop the inmate nine which collected 10 hits to win the nightcap.

Scurich and Porter Top Hartnell Hitters

The Hartnell baseball squad has a .323 batting average in the first eight games.

Leading the Panther batting are Nick Scurich with 10 hits for 21 times at bat and a .476 average, Mike Porter with five hits for nine times at bat and a .556 average and Carl Bergeron with nine hits for 25 times at bat and a .360 average.

Other averages are, Frank Filice, .320; Merle Young, .243; Sal Martinez, .180; Dick Juarez, .226; Dick Hile, .250; Dennis Anderson, .105; Nellie Foreman, .222; Ken Catalano, .278; Bill Wittman, .375; Duane Schneider, .333; Mike Curran, .500; and Joe Palacio, .333.

Net Squad Loses

Larry Smith scored a 6-1, 6-2 win over his Monterey Peninsula college opponent to score Hartnell's lone victory as the Lobos scored a 6-1 team triumph over the Panther tennis squad April 1.

Bo Beauchamp and Smith came close to winning their doubles matches but lost, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2, and Carl Johnston lost his first set by a close 8-6.

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